

# CONNECTICUT MILL LOCATES BIG TIRE FABRIC PLANT HERE

## MUTILATED BODY TOLEDO TEACHER FOUND AT SCHOOL

Similarity Is Seen In Attacks On Woman By the 'Clubber'

CLOTHING TORN FROM THE BODY

University Student's Death Is Blamed On Degenerate

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The mutilated body of Miss Lilly Croy, 26, teacher at Gunkel school and Toledo university night student, was found under the steps of Washington school early today.

The clothing was torn from the body, which bore marks of criminal assault, Coroner Hensler stated after a class at Toledo university. When she failed to return home at the usual hour, following the class, her mother, Mrs. Emma Croy notified police.

Search was made for the woman whose body was found by J. W. Weist, a half-brother of the girl. The left side of the head was crushed, apparently by a blow from a weapon. There were two gashes across her forehead.

Similarity between the murder of the girl Monday and the mysterious murders and clubbings which terrorized Toledo a year ago is seen by police.

During the reign of the mysterious assailant of women, at that time, three women were murdered and a score of women struck down. It was generally believed that one man was responsible for all of these.

As result of police activities, following the clubber-murders, more than 50 men were arrested and held for investigation. A score of these later were committed to the Toledo state hospital as insane.

Coroner Hensler recalled similar circumstances in the death of Miss Mary Handley, whose brutally beaten body was found in a yard near her home in a nearby street a few months ago.

The killing also was near the scenes of fatal attacks on two other women in recent months.

Mrs. Lydia Baumgardner, was found murdered August 21. Her head had been crushed. Mrs. Emma Hatfield, 48, was clubbed May 14, 1925, and died from her injuries September 19. The last murder attributed by police to the clubber, was that of Miss Mary Handley, 42, whose body was found near her home early on the morning of January 19, 1926.

Almost all the attacks occurred on the westside, several of them not far from where last night's victim was found.

The murder, police said, was the work of a degenerate, although the slaying of Miss Croy, in its brutality, bore a marked resemblance to the clubber attacks. Police point out in the clubber cases, there was no criminal assault, as was the case with Miss Croy.

Miss Croy had intended to enter missionary work, but was forced to abandon this plan upon the death of her father a few years ago.

### Funeral Services For Pistol Victim

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock for Harry S. Hooper, 17-year old youth, who was killed by an "unloaded" pistol near his residence Sunday night. The services will be conducted by Rev. R. T. Tyler, pastor of the First Methodist church, from the residence, 414 Sycamore street, and interment will be made in city cemetery, Brown directing.

## Butler Predicts Bright Future For These Cities

### ALABAMA POWER TO SPEND BIG SUM ON IMPROVEMENT

Location of Plant In Albany-Decatur Direct Cause

### FACTORY TO BE BIG CONSUMER

Manufacturers Will Use Five Times As Much Current

The Alabama Power company, it is understood, plans the expenditure of an amount totalling nearly a quarter of a million dollars in installation of a new sub-station and other improvements, necessitated by the location in Albany-Decatur of the first Southern unit of the Connecticut Mills company, of Danielson.

The transformers, etc., necessary for the tapping of the high-power transmission line, in order to render service to the new plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000, it was understood and other improvements will materially increase that figure.

It is not known definitely when work will be started by the power company on the local improvements.

Members of the local committees and officials of the Connecticut Mills company are in Birmingham today in conference with officials of the Alabama Power company, in regard to the power contracts, etc.

The size of the new industrial plant and the demand it will create for power may be judged from the fact that it alone will consume five times the amount of power already being consumed in Albany-Decatur.

As believers in the future of Albany-Decatur, the Alabama Power company, it is understood, plans to spend sufficient money here within the next few months to make available power in unlimited quantities at this point.

### WINTRY BLASTS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Wintry weather today prevailed all over North Carolina, with the lowest temperatures of the season reported from Wilmington to Asheville and snow ranging from a trace to a fall of six inches in the mountain section.

### Bomb Is Taken From Valise In N. Y. Structure

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A bomb, which experts declared contained enough dynamite to blow up a big section of lower New York, was found today on a window ledge of the first floor of the New York county courthouse.

### Months Of Hard Work Mark The Efforts To Bring Great Plant

Alabama Power Co., And J. C. C. Put Up Fight

### BUSINESS MEN ARE ENGAGED

Fussell And Bowles Lead Interests Successfully

The discouraging note—"It can't be done," today has changed to "It has been done—and a reputable eastern manufacturing plant is to be in operation in Albany-Decatur within the next eight months. The cities today paid tribute to T. D. Johnson, manager of the industrial department of the Alabama Power company, J. H. Smith, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, W. W. Fussell, permanent chairman who was empowered to appoint others at the first meeting of business leagues, and Thomas A. Bowles, chairman of the Steering committee. In those names and organizations has lain the industrial destiny of Albany-Decatur for the past four months and today that destiny has been fulfilled successfully.

The story of the industrial negotiations concluded successfully at noon today began in July when after several letters and telegrams from the Junior Chamber of Commerce sent through T. D. Johnson to the Connecticut Mills company, business leagues were called together in the initial mass meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Then the selection of W. W. Fussell, an untiring and unselfish worker, was made. Mr. Fussell was selected as permanent chairman and was empowered to appoint a steering committee which would later look after the local financial end of the proposal.

After that first meeting there

### MAIL ORDER FIRM MERGER RUMORED

Newspaper Prints A Report of Proposed Consolidation

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Herald and Examiner today prints a story, based on "authentic reports in LaSalle street," that a consolidation of Sears-Roebuck Company with Montgomery, Ward and Company, the two largest mail order houses in the country, is imminent. The two concerns have aggregate assets of \$235,000,000.

The newspaper says the proposed consolidation, which has been talked of for several years, originated with several of the larger stockholders of the two companies and had reached a stage where application has been made to the Federal Trade Commission for governmental approval.

### Rumania Denies Asks Marie Home

BUCHAREST, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Rumanian foreign office today categorically denied reports the government had asked Queen Marie to curtail her visit to the United States. An equally strong denial was issued of the existence of any telegram from King Ferdinand, requesting that the Queen return to Rumania.

Both reports were regarded at the foreign office as absurd and as coming from unauthorized sources, seeking sensationalism and to discredit Rumania.

### PRESIDENT OF NEW MILL LIKES FOLKS IN THE COMMUNITY

"I Like Your People," Is Message From Obadiah Butler

### HAS FAITH IN VALLEY FUTURE

Further Expansion In Company Here Is Expected

That indescribable something, which causes a man to like one friend better than another, was responsible, in a measure for the location here of the Southern branch of the Connecticut Mills Company. This is on the word of Obadiah Butler, president of the industrial corporation which has selected north Alabama for future operations.

"I could not tell you exactly how I feel," he told The Daily. "Some may call it hunch. I feel that here in north Alabama, here in your own community, there is something which will cause this section to advance more rapidly than will others.

"It is true that you have many advantages, but other communities are not without advantages too."

Mr. Butler pointed out that the advantage of Southern labor, of proximity to the raw cotton, freight savings and power supply, all were instrumental in enlisting his interest and the interest of other textile manufacturers in Southern locations, but...

"I like this community," he said. Albany-Decatur was selected for the location of the Connecticut Mills Company's plant in a spirited contest with thirty other Southern localities.

"I like your location. I like your possibilities and above all I like your people," Mr. Butler added.

"In the business world, perhaps, we are not supposed to have hunches. But I do have the hunch that here is the future location of a great section. The Connecticut Mills are coming here with faith in the future, faith in this section and faith in the people of your community."

Having signed the contracts for removal here of the new plant, Mr. Butler lost no time in grasping the viewpoint of Alabamians.

Having become one of us, he was quick to see an opportunity for further industrial expansion in Alabama. He gave this tip to the public, not for what it might do for his own plant... that matter already was settled... for the effect that it might have in inducing other plants to locate in Alabama.

"Watch the actions of other states in the matter of tax exemption," Mr. Butler pointed out that in bidding for his plant, tax exemption inducements had been held out to him in other states. Arkansas recently has voted tax exemption for cotton mills, he said. Alabamians should be alert to see that no other state takes from this state the "inside track" in locating these plants which are removing to the South in such large numbers, he warned.

While the Connecticut Mills Company will build, at this time, only one unit, belief is strong that additional units will be added in the near future.

Mr. Butler, naturally, was loath to discuss these possibilities. "I would prefer not to enter a public discussion of what the future expansion might be here of our company," he stated.

"Briefly, however, I will say

### CUTTS IS WITNESS IN WIFE'S DEFENSE IN SHOOTING CASE

Selma Man Asserts Wife Was Healthy Before Marriage

### LETTERS READ BEFORE COURT

Mrs. Cutts Is Accused of Shooting Nurse By Mistake

SELMA, Ala., Oct. 26.—(AP)—John Cutts, husband of Mrs. Ada Hays Cutts, who is charged with assault with intent to murder, in connection with the shooting of Miss Irene Stanbury, took the stand in defense of his wife as the second witness called this morning, testifying to the health and good spirits of his wife, prior to their marriage on November 4, 1919, and up to the time of the birth of their first child Jeanette, in contrast to the failing health which he pictured his wife to have experienced in the past two years.

Offered as Exhibit A by the defense was a picture of Mrs. Cutts, taken before her marriage, which, after objections from the prosecution had been overruled by Judge Reese, was shown the jury.

Introduction of three letters, written to John Cutts, the first from Birmingham, dated May 1, 1924, the second from Savannah, dated December 28, 1925, and the third from Jackson, Miss., dated 1924, comprised Exhibits B and C for the defense and were admitted without objection from the prosecution.

The letters, he testified, were withheld from him by his wife who read them to him. The reading of the three letters caused some amusement in court, especially the Savannah letter, which was couched in endearing terms and was signed "Toots" Lola H. Klecker.

The Jackson, Miss., letter had no signature but was written in response to a "promise to write." The letters had a close connection with the testimony of Howard Mitchell, defense witness called yesterday, who testified as to the violent jealous rages of Mrs. Katura Glass, a relative of Mrs. Cutts, although no effort was made to connect the two.

Mrs. Glass was declared to be insane by the witness Monday afternoon.

Formal plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" was entered by the defense Monday afternoon in the Monday afternoon session of the sensational trial. Court convened after a recess at 3:30 o'clock when a jury was struck and sworn.

So rapidly did the case proceed that by 3:30 o'clock the state had

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Twin Cities Are Selected From Thirty 'Bidders'

Contracts Are Signed For Erection Of Modern Structure To House The New Industry

### PAYROLL OF HALF MILLION TO BE PAID BY FIRST UNIT

Building Will Have Every Modern Convenience And Will Cost Approximately \$600,000

Selecting this point from a list of thirty Southern cities, the Connecticut Mills company, a \$4,500,000 concern of Danielson, Conn., has located in Albany-Decatur.

Official announcement to this effect was made at noon today by Obadiah Butler, president of the concern, and W. W. Fussell and Thomas A. Bowles, chairmen of local committees which have been negotiating for many weeks with the company in regard to location here.

Work on a plant to cost approximately \$600,000 will begin before January 1, or earlier if possible, is expected to require 90 days to complete and the mill is expected to be in operation by June 1.

The plant, the first unit and forerunner of what likely will be additional units of similar size, will employ approximately 750 persons, of whom 600 will be female labor and 100 male labor. Other units would employ approximately the same number.

The Textile Realty company late Tuesday signed the contract with President Butler and Harry L. Burrage, vice-president and secretary of the company, under the terms of which the local company, composed of a number of stockholders, will build the plant, to cost approximately \$600,000, to be occupied by the company for a period of 15 years under a stipulated rental price and to be acquired by the company at the expiration of the 15-year period.

Officers of the local company are: T. A. Bowles, president, president of the Central National bank; J. D. Wyker, vice-president, hardware dealer and capitalist; W. W. Fussell, secretary-treasurer, vice-president of the Tennessee Valley bank; directors, B. F. Martin, owner of the Quality-Model Laundries, C. T. Rountree, head of the Rountree Lumber company, A. H. Hoff, cashier of the Morgan County National bank, John W. Knight, realtor and capitalist.

The local company is capitalized at \$200,000. It will acquire a site, not yet definitely determined upon, and erect a building for the Connecticut Mills company, containing 250,000 square feet of floor space. The building will be modern in every respect, built of steel and brick, equipped with electric elevators, humidifiers, steam heat, etc. It will be 120 feet wide and 480 feet long, three stories in height and will be larger, by far, than any building now located in Albany-Decatur.

The building will cost approximately \$600,000.

The contract with the Connecticut company calls for a lease of the structure to the company for 15 years, at the expiration of which time the company will buy the property and pay for same.

Messrs. Butler and Burrage were here over the week-end, conferring with local people and getting the contracts in shape for the signatures, which were affixed late yesterday.

A contract was entered into by the local people with Caldwell and company, investment bankers of Nashville, for a bond issue in connection with the building costs.

The Connecticut Mills company manufactures tire fabrics and samples of their mills in Danielson now are on display in the Central National and the Tennessee Valley banks. Their products are used by the larger tire manufacturers of the United States, including Goodyear, Firestone, Fisk, Kelly-Springfield, United States Rubber, Goodrich and other large tire concerns.

It was announced here that the company has the opportunity to accept a contract to take the entire output of the local unit for a period of five years in advance.

According to present plans work on the building will be started as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. This date, however, will not be later than January 1. It is estimated that with favorable weather the mill should be ready for occupancy within three months and present plans of the company call for beginning of operation by June 1, 1927.

The first unit, the building to be erected by the local company, will give employment to approximately 750 persons, 600 of whom will be women and girls. The plant will draw its employed personnel from the two cities, and the company plans no village whatever of its own.

The annual payroll will be approximately \$500,000 a year for the first unit.

The Connecticut Mills company is coming South due partially to more advantageous labor conditions in Dixie, the

(Continued on page two.)



## INDUSTRY GAINING ALL OVER STATE

### Developments Rapid During The Past 24 Hours

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Cotton may decline in price, due to over-production but industry still goes on in Birmingham and Alabama. Here are some industrial developments of the past 24 hours:

Announcement of the expenditure of \$250,000 by the Graceland Chemical company for an addition to its plant near Powderly for manufacture of sulfate of soda.

Departure of Warrior river barge line with more business than it could handle.

Placing of order with Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company for \$600,000 worth of steel rails for the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Announcement of a new tire fabric plant at Albany-Decatur, the initial cost of which will be at least \$600,000.

Other sections of the state also are sharing in the industrial development. From the Muscle Shoals area comes report of the early construction of three plants to cost \$1,000,000. A graphite mine is to be opened in Coosa county in the early future and a similar mine soon will be in operation in Clay county.

The plant at Muscle Shoals will include a wrench factory, a refrigerator factory and a factory for the manufacture of internal combustion engines.

Added significance in an industrial way is attached to the graphite mines as the plants are being reopened after an idleness of seven years. This is considered highly important to Alabama as this state produced 60 per cent of the entire country's output of graphite in 1918 when the need for graphite was so great.

Because of time limit and insufficient equipment with which to handle the product, augmented with a rush of cotton for export, the Warrior river barge service, government operated, has just declined 10,000 tons of steel rail traffic for export.

A tow left Birmingham today with a barge of steel bars bound for San Antonio, Texas, via New Orleans, one barge of miscellaneous tonnage, most steel for warehouses at New Orleans, two barges of coal for the cement plant near Demopolis and three barges of cotton for export through Mobile.

### ENGLAND'S RADIO-PREACHER QUILTS THROUGH ILLNESS

By International New Service LONDON.—The Rev. "Dick" Shepherd, London's most popular vicar, who has become known to thousands through his radio sermons, is resigning at Christmas through ill-health.

His church of Saint Martin's in the Fields, situated at the east side of Trafalgar Square, has been crowded every Sunday since he was appointed vicar, and so great is his popularity that when his resignation was announced from the pulpit several women broke down and cried.

### Amusements

#### "MILLION DOLLAR" CAST IN "LADY OF THE HAREM"

Not so long ago, Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Paramount, announced the entire cast that take part in "The Lady of the Harem," huge spectacle production which Raoul Walsh directed, and which arrives at the Princess tomorrow.

The featured male roles are enacted by Ernest Torrence and William Collier, Jr. The principal feminine players are Greta Nissen and Louise Fazenda.

Especially strong is the supporting company, which includes such names as Andre de Branger, Chester Conklin, Sojin, Frank Leigh, Andre Lanoy, Smitz Edwards, Noble Johnson, Dan Makarenko, Christian Frank, Leo White and others.

The "Lady of the Harem," it is reported, is the year's largest and most dramatic spectacular production. The story was adapted from a famous stage production, "Hassan."

Because of the production's magnitude, an unusual length of time was invested in the selection of the main players.

"The Lady of the Harem" takes place in Khorsan, Persia. The time is during the days of the Arabian Nights. Exterior scenes, using three thousand people, were taken in and around a palace almost half a mile wide and one hundred feet high. One of the many tremendous scenes is the swimming of a barge over by thousands of beggars who go to the rescue of William Collier, Jr., and Greta Nissen, imprisoned by the oppressive Sultan.

## Killed 5; Gave Up to Woman—Shades of Jesse James!

STYLES change in bandits and bad men.

In Jesse James's day they wore fierce whiskers, carried on most of their conversations with side-shooters, and would have surrendered to the devil before giving up to a woman.

But Mr. Keenie Wagner, present-day desperado from Virginia, sub, killed his five men, wounded

two others and then gallantly surrendered to the woman sheriff of Miller County, Arkansas.

Keenie had killed two of the three Carper brothers, of Texarkana, who, he said, double-crossed him and attacked him, forcing him to use his gun in self-defense. Previously he had slain a deputy sheriff in Maine who had tried to stop him from escaping when he was arrested, wrongfully, he says, on a charge of theft. Also there was the matter of the killing of a Mr. Webb and a Mr. Smith, who sought to arrest him when he went back East to Virginia. Wagner says they shot at him first, and he returned the fire with better aim. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair, but escaped from prison.

"I picked my own



SHOT IN THE BACK. Above: An Old Print Depicting the Killing of Jesse James, Who Swore Never to Surrender—and Was Shot in the Back.



SLAYER OF FIVE. Keenie Wagner, 23, Desperado Who Gave Up to a Woman Sheriff.

JESSE'S GUN. Revolver of Jesse James, Most Notorious of All American Bandits.



LADY CRIME FIGHTER. Mrs. Lillie Barber, Sheriff, to Whom the Killer, Wagner, Surrendered.

### Months of Hard Work Mark the Efforts To Bring Great Plant

(Continued From Page One.)

business men's committee hardly knew what step was necessary the work of T. D. Johnson of the Power company, working in behalf of the Twin Cities shone brightly in favor of these cities. That young man not only sold Connecticut Mills leaders upon an Alabama location, but upon the Twin Cities, a location which had not yet shown any actual interest in the undertaking.

The work of Mr. Johnson was followed by a visit to the company executives made by J. H. Smith, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Smith returned to Albany-Decatur with renewed hope.

Officials Visit Here Soon, with negotiations underway, officials of the eastern concern, started the tour of the South, visiting 20 proposed sites of the 30 offered cities. Arriving here it was announced that only one other site was being considered along with Albany-Decatur. The mill operators then made their proposition known to members of the Steering committee.

Invited to attend a dinner at the Wilder Place, the home of Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Edmundson, business interests gathered prior to the dinner hour to confer and discuss the feasibility of going on with the proposal. It was during the reception of the delightful hospitality of Colonel and Mrs. Edmundson that Thomas A. Bowles, chairman, informed the eastern representatives that the cities had decided to take hold of the proposal and fight it through until the necessary details had been concluded to advantage.

Mr. Butler, president of the mills company, did not definitely commit himself that evening concerning the selection of this location, but the following morning found business interests working steadily.

Dr. Ves Begin A series of drives for the purchase of stock in the local concern, the Textile Realty company, formed and offered by local men, was then begun. Thomas A. Bowles was named president of the holding company. J. D. Wyker, vice president, W. W. Fussell, secretary-treasurer, B. F. Martin, C. T. Rountree, A. H. Hoff and J. W. Knight, directors. It was in this company, a \$200,000 concern, that local people bought stock. Approximately 200 people have bought stock in the holding company, Caldwell & Company financing \$400,000 of the \$600,000.

In the original committee, the Steering committee, Chairman Fussell appointed T. A. Bowles as chairman, Clyde Hendrix, Ben F. Martin, Charles Rountree, J. H. Smith, A. H. Hoff, and Mr. Fussell to act as an ex-officio member. This committee then appointed 12 additional committees of two men each, designating the committee as a solicitation body. Included in these first legions sent forth were: John Patterson, A. C. Dillehay, C. H. Rountree, M. R. Rankin, T. A. Hoff, E. W. Strother, T. A. Bowles, S. M. Thompson, F. G. Cook, B. L. Malone, H. R. Speake, D. D. McGehee, B. D. Meadors, H. Malone, S. W. Irwin, W. M. Bailey, J. H. Johnson, W. W. Fussell, J. W. Wiker, J. W. Clopton, A. D. Jervis, S. E. Patterson, B. Martin and Lamar Penney. These men were sent to raise the bulk of the local subscriptions and after several weeks work announced that the goal had not been reached. They continued their stride and

### TWIN CITIES ARE SELECTED FROM THIRTY 'BIDDERS'

(Continued from page one.)

power available in Alabama in unlimited quantities, and the attractive savings in freight costs.

The mill will have 32,000 spindles and represents one-half of the operations of the company. The other unit will remain, for the time being in Danielson. The company at present is operating on day and night shifts and it is contemplated that, at least for a time, day and night shifts will be required here.

The plant will consume 10,000,000 kilowatts of current, five times the present total consumption of power in Albany-Decatur, and it will be necessary for the power company to spend considerable funds preparing the local system for "tapping" the high-power transmission line.

### Cutts Is Witness In Wife's Defense In Shooting Case

(Continued from page one.)

witnesses.

Miss Stanbury was called to the stand and indictment charging Mrs. Cutts with assault with intent to murder, was read. Addressing the jury, Judge S. F. Hobbs, of counsel for the defense, stated that his client admits that she did the shooting, but at the time she shot Miss Stanbury, she was insane.

Examination of Miss Stanbury, the first witness called by the state, got underway with establishment of her identity and residence, which she gave as Lowndesboro.

The question "What is your occupation?" had been put when Judge Reese interrupted the examination to inquire of defense counsel if they intended to enter a plea of "not guilty." Judge Reese then entered a formal plea "not guilty" as the defense refused to enter such a plea.

then called in another committee, designated to visit the possible smaller subscribers. The latter committee included: Ben Johnson, T. M. Wiley, A. L. Malone, J. A. Woods, Ben Martin, B. D. Meadors, J. P. Matlock, T. G. Crane, C. J. Randolph, B. C. Shelton, Lamar Penney, S. E. Patterson, J. H. Smith and H. R. Speake. These gentlemen worked faithfully with the smaller subscribers, finding the smaller investors willing to aid in the proposal, but not able to contribute in large enough proportion to insure the success of the local financial standpoint.

The first committee continued to function and then with the goal almost in sight the Connecticut Mills officials announced that they were ready to conclude negotiations, placing their faith in local people to finish their part of the bargain.

The conclusion was written today at noon when the public was given its first official information that Albany-Decatur's business men, aided by Mr. Johnson and the Alabama Power Company, had won their fight which in the beginning was predicted as an impossibility.

When the plant gets into operation there will be many a local business man who will feel his work is at an end, feeling that he has fulfilled a civic duty, but as leaders who have striven with every means possible to bring success in this project said today: "It is the beginning, greater results are in the future for these cities, to be made possible by the earnest effort of business people who are interested in seeing the cities advance as well as seeing personal profit through such growth."

### CENTRAL CHURCH ELECTS STEWARDS

#### Fine Year Has Been Concluded, Says Elder Leader

L. R. Nash was elected as Lay Leader and J. F. Lovin as superintendent of the Sunday school for Central Methodist church during the coming year, in the final meeting of the conference year, held at the church Monday evening. New selections were made for the Board of Stewards.

Though no mention was made of the building plans which the church leaders have, it is confidently expected that something can be done before the elapse of a long period of time.

Resolutions were adopted unanimously asking that Rev. James D. Hunter be returned here. The resolutions were directed to Presiding Elder J. S. Robertson who was not in position to say what will be the outcome of conference which will be held in Tuscaloosa early in November.

Dr. Robertson paid an unusual tribute to the program of the church when he stated at the conclusion of the yearly report, given by C. J. Randolph, that the program was the best adopted by any church in his experience of the past 40 years.

Regular services, the last of conference year, will be held at Central church Sunday morning and evening.

The following were elected to the board of stewards: Morris Ford, T. Z. Bailey, W. A. Brittain, S. B. Burr, J. D. Bush, C. H. Chunn, W. H. Day, J. L. Gunter, A. L. Jolly, V. L. King, J. D. Ligon, C. W. Mathews, L. C. Mayes, E. W. McCleskey, L. R. Nash, L. A. Neill, J. W. Owen, C. D. Patterson, H. M. Priest, B. E. Pruitt.

C. J. Randolph, W. F. Rauschenberg, E. F. Rhinehart, Hubert Ross, W. R. Smith, D. W. Speake, F. B. Stewart, S. M. Thompson, B. A. Turner, H. O. Troup, L. P. Troup, W. H. Winton, W. A. Barton, W. H. Durham, J. W. Crow, T. E. Patnam, Julian H. Blackwell, L. B. Smith, J. B. McBride, A. P. Johnson.

### Indictments Are Ordered Returned

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Marion county grand jury, which is investigating charges of political intrigue in Indiana, was instructed today by Judge James A. Collins, of the criminal court, to return indictments prior to next Tuesday's election against any candidate for public office it believed guilty of corruption or criminal acts.

### PROSECUTOR ROWS WITH GRAND JURY

#### Simpson Ordered Out of Room In Probe at Somerville

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Somerset county grand jury, by a resolution, ordered Special Prosecutor Simpson, out of the room today. The action was taken after Simpson had been before the grand jury for ten minutes.

"Well, I've said all I want to say to you, so I don't mind leaving," Simpson is reported to have told the jurymen. After Simpson had left the grand jury room, the clerk was put out by a second resolution.

"There was a young riot in there," said Simpson, when he came out.

"It was a regular cat and dog fight, calling each other liars." The special prosecutor was very indignant.

"The attitude of the grand jury, I am afraid, is going to affect the defendants and I don't see how it can affect them favorably. It is too bad. The defendants are not to blame, and I am sorry for them. The grand jury intended to meet here today and find no indictments and then leave me holding the bag, but I think they are the ones holding the empty sack."

Buy from the advertisers, they have something of value to offer you, they promise you values through the columns of this newspaper.



### Gains 15 Pounds

#### Free Proof You Can Do as Well

"In one week I lost out those hollow cheeks and shadows which used to make me look like a dead. In a month I gained 15 lbs. Now my clothes fit me instead of looking as if draped over a hat rack. I feel 100% better, too, and it's all due to your remedy."—Elsa S. Haroon.

Work, Thin People—Those two wonderful weight builders and producers of new nerve force and vigor. —Cod Liver Oil and Iron have been put up in pleasant tablets that anyone can take. All the fleshy-tasting oily parts have been removed, but the weight-building elements and energy-giving vitamins have been retained. The first package will bring such results as to prove you can rapidly build up—get new strength—new healthy color. This package—not a sample—is full-sized and is given you on condition that when your friends marvel at your new figure and new health, you tell them that it is due to Burko's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets. Mail coupon to-day—Feel and look 100 per cent better this time next week.

#### The First Package Is FREE

Mail to: Heneper Corp., 77 Pine St., Easton, N. Y. I have never tried Burko's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets. Please simply mail with a full size 50c package FREE.

Name..... Street..... Town..... PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY.....

Dillehay Bros. Thompson's Drug Co.

### President of New Mills Likes Folks In the Community

(Continued from page one)

that if this unit is the success which we expect, it will be followed within a few years by another unit. Beyond that I would not like to go at this time."

It is known, however, that the company is procuring sufficient acreage to take care of great future expansion, the exact size of which cannot at this time be definitely determined.

The new plant will use immense quantities of raw cotton, but before north Alabama cotton can be utilized in the first unit, a longer staple will be necessary. Hope was expressed, however, that farmers of this immediate section would grow cotton suitable for use in the first unit.

#### ULTIMATUM GIVEN

WALLAS, Texas, Oct. 26.—(AP) Texas bankers issued an ultimatum to the farmer to reduce their cotton acreage 25 per cent or run the risk of curtailment of loans. This action was taken at a meeting of the Texas Bankers Association.

ONE CENT SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Thompson's Drug Store and Albany Drug Company.

Adv. 11c. Let the Albany-Decatur Daily Figure on your next Job



"Sail on!" was the watchword of Columbus. He persevered until his goal was reached.

## PROGRESS

is the result of a definite plan and determined effort.

For financial progress, open a bank account and deposit systematically.

Morgan County National Bank

## ROBIN HOOD Is Coming to Town!

A GREAT TIME

is in store for all the boys, girls and mothers

## A FREE MOVIE SHOW

—featuring—

## Douglas Fairbanks

—in—

## ROBIN HOOD

GET FREE TICKETS NOW—THEY CAN BE HAD ONLY AT OUR STORE.

—Given by—

## MOSELEY SHOE COMPANY

ALBANY, ALA. PRINCESS THEATRE, OCTOBER 30th Souvenirs For Everybo

AT NEW LOWER PRICES, the Chrysler "60" is recognized as a value further removed than ever from any other light six in the industry.

NOTHING so surely emphasizes the unique value that Chrysler "60" offers as the attempt to compare Chrysler "60" performance with that of the ordinary type of six.

So clearly defined and obvious is the difference in Chrysler "60" riding qualities—in speed and smoothness of operation, in roadability and riding comfort, in pliability of power, in response to accelerator and steering wheel—the least experienced driver cannot fail to class the "60" as immeasurably ahead of all other cars anywhere near it in price.

The difference is in creative engineering—in fine-measurement-manufacturing—in short, in Chrysler Standardized Quality. Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers and

manufacturers believe they have never produced a car more brilliant than Chrysler "60".

At its old prices, the Chrysler "60" was recognized as far beyond comparison with ordinary six. The new lower prices wipe the gap—emphasize more clearly than ever its unapproachable leadership in the light six field.

### Lighter Six Chrysler "60" Prices

	Old Prices	New Prices	Savings
Club Coupe	\$1165	\$1125	\$40
Coach	1195	1145	50
Sedan	1295	1245	50
Touring Car	\$1075	Roadster \$1145	



Club Coupe

\$1125

F.O.B. DETROIT

## CHRYSLER 60

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

ROGERS BROS. & GREEN

Decatur, Ala.

Phone 211

Sixty miles, and more, per hour. Pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7.4 seconds. Amazing economy of 22 miles to the gallon. Characteristic Chrysler smartness and beauty. Phenomenal riding ease. Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Oil-filter and air cleaner. Full pressure lubrication. Seven-bearing crankshaft. Impulse neutralizer. Manifold heat control. Road levelers, front and rear. Chrysler proved long life. Roomy, luxurious body with beautiful upholstery. Attractively enclosed models. Attractively new color harmonies.



# The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in Albany, Ala., by the  
TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING CO., INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of March 8, 1878.

W. R. SHELTON Founder-Editor  
1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor  
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor  
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

## MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

Telephone: Local 46. Long Distance: 9902

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By mail, daily, one month.....\$6.00  
By carrier, daily, per week.....15  
By mail, daily, three months.....\$15.00  
By mail, daily, six months.....\$27.50  
By mail, daily, one year.....\$45.00

## TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of  
October 26, 1914.

Fred F. Tidwell this morning filed his "oath of office," as jury commissioner of Morgan county.

Washington, Oct. 26.—This year Alabama has gained \$10,876 bales of cotton.

Of more than local interest was the marriage of Miss Rose Rivenbach and Mr. Herbert M. Odom on Wednesday morning, October 21, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. R. H. Wolcott will be hostess to the Woman's Literary Club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Cornish leave tomorrow for Birmingham.

## ALBANY-DECATUR FINDS STRIDE IN TEXTILE NEGOTIATION.

Today as people finish reading various articles of interest regarding the textile manufacturing plant which hopes to be in operation within Albany-Decatur in a comparatively short time any number of ideas, the reaction of the people, will be gained. Any number of thoughts, various angles in the situation will be carefully thought out and then talked with the neighbors, or the business associates.

What has this plant meant to Albany-Decatur, what is the ultimate outcome, who are these people, who are the local people who have worked so faithfully and why have they worked, where is the plant to be located? These and dozens of other questions will be brought into the minds of people as they read of the greatest progressive stride these cities have ever taken.

You may read the front and other pages of the Daily to learn what the plant means to Albany-Decatur right now, you will learn who among you have fought hard to really bring these cities to a measure in progressiveness which they have advocated for several years, but on this page, the editorial page, there is a thought to be driven home—we have this great plant, the articles and agreements are signed, what is the future significance?

Have Albany-Decatur, now in industrial momentum, reached the limit? Those who said this proposal could not be accepted will doubtless be of the same opinion that they were at the beginning of negotiations, they will feel that the future is again closed. To others, those who have worked and those who have watched the work progress, this is but a beginning, as beginning to Albany-Decatur in the future, the first real industrial step since these cities became established. This cannot be termed the first real industrial step these cities have made for there are other industries in our midst, but it is the first time these communities have been called upon for something felt to be too heavy and they have responded to the full amount. It is true that some of the pledges in the campaign have not been signed and other money must yet be in sight, but manufacturers have found sufficient faith to close the negotiation, feeling that what already has been done is sufficient to merit their agreement. So, after all, Albany-Decatur has done something a great many people did not believe could be done, Albany-Decatur has today made a name for itself as the words of the news story were sent singing out across the wires of the Associated Press, telling the world that Albany-Decatur can do something on a big scale, that this location is blessed with possibilities above the subscription to funds for industries, that hard-headed, sensible business men see something here in the future that points to success greater than possibly would be found at other cities which now are able to offer sums of fabulous figures within a few hours notice. That approximately 200 people pledged subscriptions to the industrial location is pleasing, at least 200 people are backing these communities with something more than good wishes, a body of 200 people with a little means and a good line of credit can do a great deal for a city despite others who may not see such an advantage, nor such a future.

It would be amiss in talking of the progressive step these cities have taken to forget the figures so prominent in the fight to obtain the signature and consent of mill owners. Of course our people are grateful that these newcomers have selected this site, we are glad to have Mr. Butler, his associates, his influence and his employees, we are all pleased that people of the moral worth and financial standing as that of the leaders of the Connecticut Mills Company, are locating here, but there are others who come in for their share of praise for standing by their guns, battling odds which seemed at times to overwhelm. Mr. T. D. Johnson, manager of the industrial department of the Alabama Power Company, deserves the praise of the people of Albany-Decatur, the commendation of his good company. As an outstanding member of the local committee expressed himself, "Mr. Johnson pulled the chestnuts out of the fire on more than one occasion when it seemed that the negotiations must come to an end unsuccessfully." Mr. Johnson has gained a place in Albany-Decatur for his company, he has shown these people that the Alabama Power Company is interested in this development and that the

company is not going to stop with the location of one plant here. The Alabama Power Company, with Mr. Johnson and other company officials, worked hard, earnestly and faithfully to bring the realization that Albany-Decatur would have not only a giant industrial plant here, but a plant of outstanding worth, a splendid record for success and a plant which would undoubtedly bring the attention of others, who might be seeking southern locations, to rest. The Daily does not hesitate to thank the Alabama Power Company and its able employee, Mr. Johnson, for the wonderful record made here for the company as a community builder, as an Alabama builder, in the past few months. The work will not soon be overlooked or forgotten, the records of the Power Company have been strengthened greatly by these efforts.

It is fitting that each and every one of the men interested in this development be pointed to as men who were not only willing to give money to the development project here, but were willing to lay down their business duties in order that Albany-Decatur might not be shown up as a community which wanted something, but was not willing to pay the toll, yet there are two outstanding characters to be seen heading the cast on the title page which dedicates another chapter in local industrial history. These figures are of two local bankers, men who have worked night and day and worried night and day over the details of this proposal. W. W. Fussell, of the Tennessee Valley Bank and Thomas A. Bowles of the Central National Bank, have served to the very best of their ability to see that this proposal was put over so far as the local obligation was concerned. Their ability was good enough, they put this thing across at times alone, again they were aided by others, on some occasions they were aided by members of the company itself, but aided or not they have neglected business affairs, they have talked faith in the big plant and faith in Albany-Decatur, they have bought of the stock, to these two men more than the others credit is due for the location here of this reputable concern. Their work is not finished, but without any reward except the ambition to see Albany-Decatur what it should be as a city, they will continue to work, giving the best they have. These cities should be more than grateful to these two men, these cities are indeed fortunate to have citizens of this type, citizens willing to go the limit at any time, in order that Albany-Decatur might be something more than a probable industrial location with a brilliant future outlook.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce played a lone hand in the negotiations from the very start, J. H. Smith, president of the organization, a believer in the future here, was in constant touch with Mr. Johnson prior to the first trip of the manufacturers here, or to the formation of the business man's organization which finally carried the project to success. Mr. Smith was the first to make the trip east, he was the first who attempted to sell the mill owners upon this southern site, he then returned and explained the situation to local people and was given aid to follow the opening which had been made. The project then ceased to be a part of the work of the Junior organization, it then became the property of the community and the wheels at last began to move. True, Mr. Smith did not accomplish much in his trip, but he paved the way for others to accomplish. The Junior Chamber of Commerce gets the recognition from business men that the small organization was the first to enter the field in the project finally successfully concluded.

The Southern and Louisville & Nashville railways likewise have been efficient in their aid, these two railways which have long served this section came at the moment when needed, sent their agents here and did much to help sell the cities to the manufacturers, showing the freight rate advantage. If the full story could be told readers would probably form the opinion that the work of the past four months has been the work of several years, so much has been accomplished, that is not possible for many small parts have been heroic parts, the man who has subscribed \$100 has in some cases taken more of a chance than the man who has subscribed \$5,000. Each subscriber has played a role in bringing an industrial giant of the east to this southland of ours.

Such a story as this can be written yearly if the people of these cities can but realize the tremendous advantage of having a few men who are willing to lay down their business, if these people will but understand that these same men need but little encouragement and little backing. It has taken longer than 20 years to bring such a plant as this, within the next 20 years a new era will have opened, many plants of great size and reputable worth will be located here. Albany-Decatur has struck the stride which will not end until that city spoken of, that city of 50,000 as a minimum, rests upon the south shore of the Tennessee river, midway between Memphis and Chattanooga, Birmingham and Nashville, the Queen City of the Tennessee Valley, the city whose citizens laid down their business affairs that something more than a probable industrial location might be spoken of at Albany-Decatur.

We measure our own future in the works we do today, our deeds are written with pen and ink and we must do, others may not see what there is written in the skies of the future, yet we must see. The Daily takes occasion to express the gratitude of North Alabama, the people of Albany-Decatur to the leaders of the Connecticut Mills Company, Mr. T. D. Johnson, the Alabama Power Company, the Louisville & Nashville and Southern railways, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. J. H. Smith, those civic leaders, W. W. Fussell and T. A. Bowles, and to those 200 subscribers, the majority who live in our midst and the few who live on the outside. A great crisis has been successfully passed because there are those living here who knew something of magnitude could be accomplished, because faith was backed with money, because they had grown tired of hearing of a future with nothing being done to show such a future was in prospect. Again the Daily expresses the gratitude of its people, its own North Alabama. This job has meant men, real men, and such men have been found.

He who would have his deeds written in everlasting ink must not worship the false god—Money.

There is always something discouraging about the coming of a new year, the deficit in doing good during the past year and the flock of vari-colored calendars.

Sporting America always wonders what there is to live for between Thanksgiving and April, the closing of the football season and the opening of the baseball season.

There are lots of things worse than being a professional football player, those fellows have so much trouble hiring secretaries to make out deposit slips and take care of their "idol" mail.

Aren't you glad that these cities are not classed with Somerville, N. J., Shelby, Montana, Dayton, Tenn., and a few other famous latter day resorts of notoriety. Fort Worth will join those cities in a few days as the Norris-Chippis trial is started.

When the sub-division idea does reach Albany-Decatur there won't be a city of similar size in the south offering more beautiful surroundings, nor more complete facilities for the comfort prevalent in suburban homes.

## THAT LONG FORGOTTEN SWITCH



## Film Favorites Furnish Fashions For Maid And Matron In Movies

International News Service Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Because maid and matron alike go to motion picture shows for fashion's sake as well as pleasure, Hollywood is taking rank with Paris in dictating what shall be worn to tea, on the golf links, and along the boulevard.

Betty Compton this fall is appearing in a delectable costume of black or white or red; channel red and Chinese lacquer being especially favored by the little actress. Her pet hobby for the season is leather coats and she has one of white and one of red, lined with dyed mole in matching shades and worn with felt hats of the same color. She prefers velvet for her straight-lined frocks.

For street-wear, Miss Compton has chosen a trio of velvet three-piece outfits in her favorite shades of black, white and lacquer red, worn with soft felt hats. One of the actress' favorite evening gowns is made of fragile white chiffon, simply-made, with the waistline a trifle below normal.

For evening wear, the comedian's wife has chosen an Alice Blue chiffon; a pale pink chiffon trimmed with crystal; two and three soft velvets; Alice blue, light blue and shell pink.

Marion Davies, the blonde Cosmopolitan star prefers frocks in the pastel shades. Miss Davies wears these soft colorings almost entirely avoiding the extreme in fashions.

Soft grays and blues, powder blue, especially, are predominant tones in Miss Davies' costumes. For the afternoon there are smart soft silks, not too fussy, yet not too severe in style. For evening gowns she prefers delicate chiffon in blue, white, flesh and other pastel shades.

The dainty blonde stars is also fond of sport costumes; with them she wears sport scarves to match. Her evening foot wear is of gold or silver brocade.

When Mary Pickford returned from Paris recently she brought with her a handsome chinella coat, selected especially for Miss Davies, and a leather coat in blue. Miss Pickford also selected several trunks of Paris frocks which are now on their way to Miss Davies.

Answers to Health Queries  
1.—Y. Z. Q.—How much should a girl 20 years of age, 5 ft. 3 inches tall weigh?  
2.—Is running and walking rapidly good exercise?  
3.—Does lemon juice and peroxide bleach freckles?  
4.—A.—She should weigh about 122 pounds.  
5.—Yes.  
6.—Will help.

M. S. Q.—What do you advise for a boy, 14 years old, who has a sunken chest?  
2.—What can be done for enuresis?  
3.—A.—Deep breathing exercises should help.  
4.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

M. T. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is sixteen years old and 5 ft. 5 inches tall?  
2.—What causes my bones to crackle? This crackling does not hurt in any way.  
3.—For her age and height she should weigh about 125 pounds.  
4.—This condition is due to the lack of synovial fluid in the system.

Mrs. J. V. N. Q.—What can be done for receding gums and pus under the gums? The teeth are in good condition. Have had treatment without success.  
2.—This condition requires local treatment by a competent dentist.

E. D. R. Q.—Would excessive dandruff be responsible for falling hair and grayness?  
2.—Yes. Keep the hair and scalp immaculately clean with careful shampooing and rinsing and use a good hair tonic occasionally. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicine, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, it cannot be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally. If a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Copyright, 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

## Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

PART of California feels a slight earthquake tremor lasting a few seconds, hurting nobody, and eastern newspapers make as much fuss as though Heaven had fallen upon the earth. They forget that one single wind in the northwest recently killed more people than earthquakes have killed in California in fifty years.

HERBERT FLEISHMACKER, from San Francisco, wires that the "whole terrible earthquake," of which exaggeration makes so much, would about "equal an ordinary automobile smashup," and it would be a smashup without any loss of life.

IT IS well to be polite to a visiting lady, whether she be through accident or birth—a queen, or, by gift or genius, a Madame Curie. But, when Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, erects a throne, puts a foreign-born queen upon it, and fools pass before her, kissing her hand, that becomes a little too asinine. There should be some limit even to American todayism and snobbishness.

EVERY American ignoramus with money ought to know that kissing the hand means admission of inferiority. Those that kissed the queen's hand probably were her inferiors by millions of miles, but why admit it so blatantly?

THE fools may say, "It is the custom in Rumania to kiss the queen's hand, therefore we should kiss her hand for politeness."

Why? Suppose it were the custom in Rumania to kiss the queen's foot. Would our proud Americans strain their backs to kiss that foot? In some oriental countries those that approach the king get down on their knees and lick the king's feet. Should we feel bound to do that if some oriental monarch came to visit us?

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE will talk to advertising men and will tell them, undoubtedly, that what you don't say is sometimes more important than what you do say.

If you say too much the public doesn't listen. If you say just enough and make the public think five times as many words as you have written, then you get the best possible advertisement.

GEORGE EASTMAN, of Rochester, returned from Africa, bringing five dead lions and some rhinoceroses, also dead. He knows the importance of making the public think as it reads. "You press the button, we do the rest," is the ideal advertisement.

MR. MARLAND, of the oil company, has paid ten American-European sculptors \$10,000 each to prepare models of a statue in honor of the mothers of the western frontier. Mr. Marland notices that nothing has ever been done to honor the pioneer mothers that made settlement of the west possible. He proposes to do

something now. Little has been done anywhere, to honor any of the world's mothers. Men seem to have an idea that great men manufacture themselves.

GREAT BRITAIN forms a \$500,000,000 trust of chemicals, explosive and allied industries. Great continental trusts combining several nations are politely "cartels."

Whatever they call it, in Europe, America will do well to encourage great business units here. We shall need them. The British intend "to stand against the world." This country will do the same, with a good tariff wall and keep American work for American workmen. American profits for American business.

This is no time for moaning about "saving the world." American presidents, congressmen and dog catchers are paid to worry about this country.

BANDITS accustomed to robbing cars and wagons will notice hereafter some interference with their profession. Marines with repeating rifles and pistols will be close to the money in the mail bags, and their instructions are to fire rapidly.

This is the only country calling itself civilized in which such protection for the mails is found necessary. It takes you back to old frontier days, when the mail coach driver had a man with a rifle sitting beside him.

MARY GARDEN, who sings, acts and advertises well, comes home, weighing only 118 pounds. She admires Eugene Tunney and would marry him. He hasn't been heard from, but must be delighted.

The interesting thing to women is the 118 pound weight. Mary Garden reduced to that slim size by lying in sunshine in the bottom of a little boat floating peacefully on the Mediterranean. The sun's active rays destroy fat and leave only the lovely talented lady.

A STORY from India, authenticated by clergymen and others, confirms the Romulus and Remus legend. Two little girls were found in a wolf den, playing with young wolves. They fought with their teeth when rescuers tried to put clothes on them. One died, the other, gradually learning to play with dogs, not with children. Thus we should all be but for identical knowledge and maternal care.

THE REV. A. F. W. INGRAM is by profession a "soul surgeon," and specializes in reviving early christianity. The reverend gentleman, at week-end parties, discusses religion and flexes up the souls of visitors. He has royal customers and lives in the house owned by Mr. Rockefeller. You can't ask more.

## Feature Music At Club Tonight

Members of the Valley country club today were invited to attend a dance there this evening, the music being an innovation which was not disclosed. Those members who do not dance were invited to attend and hear the "feature music." There will be no charge.

ONE CENT SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Thompson's Drug Store and Albany Drug Company. Advt. Itc.

## soon—

we're going to demonstrate, so you will know as we know, that the money to be made by us is in VOLUME, and the money to be saved by you is in buying at a VOLUME STORE.

You see, it works to your advantage and to ours. The low price gives you the advantage. The increased volume, even though the profit is small, gives us the advantage.

## H R SPEAKE

DECATUR, ALABAMA

Our promises are made to keep



# SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

## MISSION MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met on Monday afternoon as follows:

Circle One held their meeting with Mrs. W. E. Cardin, beginning with prayer. The mission study lesson was the main thing on the program and this was the chapter on the power of the Gospel taken from the book "Moslem Women" that is being studied this year. The lesson was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Ritter. Song and prayer closed the study period and after this a short business session followed. There were twelve present.

Mrs. W. A. Brown was hostess to Circle Two, and it was their monthly Bible study day. The Scripture studied was the 11th chapter of Luke. Mrs. D. D. McGhee had charge of the splendid program and she was assisted by each member present. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. McGhee also presided over the business session.

Circle Three was entertained by Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and Mrs. S. H. Malone was in charge of the devotions taken from the 20th chapter of John, the 10th to the 18th verses. Her subject was "If Jesus Came Today, Would We As Women Recognize Our Debt to Him?" A resume of the work in Brazil was given by Mrs. A. J. Harris. Eight were present.

The church parlor was the meeting place of the James Duncan Memorial Circle. The meeting opened with song and prayer after which the business session was conducted with Mrs. Rufus Pearson, the leader, in the chair. The mission study program was given by Mrs. R. T. Tyler. The chapter on "Missions in the Army and Navy" from the book "The Task Ahead" was studied during the afternoon.

Each of the circle meetings closed with prayer.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

The B. Y. P. U. of the Central Baptist church enjoyed a delightful Halloween party on October 22 at the home of one of their members, Miss Julia Burt. The guests were met at the door by ghosts who ushered them into a darkened room where the other members of the parties awaited them and tried to recognize them in their Halloween costumes. Misses Fanny Bess and Margaret Crow were awarded the prizes for being the last ones known.

Future telling, contests and games were enjoyed by the following who attended: Dorothy Frazier, Fanny Bess and Margaret Crow, Sarah Bloodworth, Mary Jones, Annie Laurie Speer, Annie Britnell, Elizabeth Lamon, Hilda Witt, Evelyn McClure, Eloise Sparlock, Mae McBride, Elizabeth Barnes, Virginia Simpson, Clara Thornhill, Pauline Gilliam, Lorena Witt, Frances Abel, Evelyn Thompson, Lois Preuit, Julia Burt, Johnny Speer, James Crow, Howard Watkins, Wilson Crow, Arthur Moye, Owen Pettl Eugene Speer, George Teague, Herschel and Russell McKelvey and Julian McNeese.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETING

Circle one of the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Leonard Robertson at her home on Fourth Avenue, South, on Monday afternoon. An inspiring devotional was led by Mrs. O. R. Johnson following which Miss Betty Burleson, chairman, conducted the business session, then definite plans were made for home mission work. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Robertson, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Matthews and Miss Lillie Mae Tidwell, served dainty refreshments to the following members who were present: Mrs. E. T. Branum, Miss Betty Burleson, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. O. R. Johnson, Mrs. Syd Dublin, Mrs. A. L. Matthews and Mrs. C. W. Wilson.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

WITH BUT 23 CENTS LEFT IN YOUR POCKET



## Worship

By Paul Aslan



© 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

NO altar is too sacred for the throne of Beauty, not even a resting place among the clouds. For that is where devoted worshippers have placed her.

To young and old alike Beauty is unap-

proachable—distant. She is the embodiment of love and joy and happiness. And as such she is the adored of millions and the envy of as many other millions. But her vantage point is secure if she rules with a kind heart—and an entrancing smile.

has been at the bedside of her son, who was injured in a wreck last week. He is reported resting well at an infirmary there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Greenhill and children spent the week-end with relatives in Russellville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cunningham and daughter, Hattilene, Regre Dukemeiner, and Robert Fennell, of Mt. Hope, spent the week-end with relatives in West Albany.

Mrs. Roland Adams, of York, Ala., was the guest of Mrs. Hubert Aycock over Monday, enroute to Mobile, where she will visit.

Friends of James Garland White, brother of Mrs. Hubert Aycock, will be glad to know that he is very much improved at St. Vincent's infirmary in Birmingham, where he is under medical treatment.

Joe Russell spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham on business.

J. J. Harris, of Courtland, is a visitor in the Cities today.

Mrs. Henry Hill, who sustained painful injuries in an auto wreck on Tuesday morning, is reported resting well.

Miss Freeda Leeman spent the week-end in Falkville as the guest of Miss Helen Hall.

John W. Knight is in Birmingham today on business.

Miss Mildred Byars has returned from Birmingham, where she spent the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Pfaff.

J. Ball is in Nashville, where he was called to the bedside of his

## LONDON FASHION GOSSIP

BY ETHEL MARSHALL  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Early lighting-up time has brought a new note of sumptuousness into the fashions of the night.

Imperial Rome, or the heights of splendor of mediaeval Florence or Venice could not have outdone in sheer magnificence the smart woman of the present London winter season, when clad in her evening draps. Day-time dress may be ostentatiously simple; the little jumper suit of kasha, cloth or tweed whose costliness lies all on cut or line, but evening frocks may scintillate with ten thousand sequin power and evening wraps accord in gorgeousness with luminous frocks.

Richest fabrics that modern textile art, inspired by the beautiful designs of the past, can produce—brocades that are feasts of color, rich velvets, gleaming metallic lames, crystal, gold, silver and copper laces, lavishly embroidered with multi-colored spangles, and quantities of fur—go to the making of the new wraps.

The note of magnificence now asserting itself is not, however, wholly due to fabrics, rich though they may be.

Many of the ultra-fashionable wraps are cut on characteristic mediaeval lines of sweeping grandeur. A cloak of riches brocaded

son, Elmer Ball, who underwent an operation at an infirmary there on Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Benning has returned from Fort Benning where she visited the past week.

## Making Courtship a "Fifty-Fifty" Affair

Some Men Need Encouragement and Are Apt to Quit If They Don't Get It.

By Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am twenty-seven, and have been out in the world earning my own living for ten years. I have met lots of people, have had several "beaus," and am fairly successful in the work which brings in my bread and butter. But, it isn't a career I crave, nor a life of ease—it is a home of my own with little ones in it.

But, I couldn't marry any of the boys I went with, because I didn't care anything about them. I used to "fall in love," years ago, and fall out as quickly, but lately, I don't find it so easy to "fall out."

About a year and a half ago, I met Allan, who is now twenty-five. He has more tastes and interests like mine than any boy I have known, although he is a little younger. We like to do the same things. Our work threw us together and we began to be more than friends. I thought it wasn't right to be caring about a man younger than I, so I didn't encourage him. After a while our paths parted, and I seldom see him any more. A silly misunderstanding has made our friendship slightly strained. I am perfectly willing to forgive and forget, and I am quite certain he is; but in the brief moment we have been together since then, we haven't had time to talk things out. I know

he likes and respects me, but I haven't much reason to believe that he cares about me the way I do for him. I'm not going to put myself in his way, or encourage him in the least, for if he really wants me, he will come after me. That is the way he thinks too; but when I said that to another girl the other day, she said:

"Why, you silly girl, if you think a lot of him, why don't you let him know it? You'll get left out of things, my dear, and some other girl will take your happiness away from you."

Maybe that is true, but I can't do that! Would you? MARY.

MARY: I judge from your letter that you are a young woman of extraordinary intelligence. I believe that you have made a thorough analysis of your present predicament. But I think you are mistaken in one thing. Your determination "not to encourage in the least" the young man in whom you are interested is not the negative attitude that you think. Rather, it is a positive attitude of discouragement.

Courtship is by no means a one-sided affair. How can you possibly expect him to pursue you when you have given him no inkling of your own interest in him? I agree with you that it is quite unnecessary to wear your heart on your sleeve. Not

velvet, heavily trimmed with golden seal and lined with oridescent lame, has the ample folds of more spacious days than these, and fifteenth century sleeves that almost touch the ground.

BIRTH  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jones, a son, Prince Thomas, Jr., on October 22nd, weighing 7 1-2 pounds.



Mother! Teethina Will Help Relieve Baby's Colic

Colic is one of the most frequent complaints from which babies suffer. It is caused by indigestion and often results from careless feeding and overloading baby's stomach with too much food.

Teethina is a safe corrective, relieving colic by gently regulating the little bowels. It soon makes baby quiet and happy again.

"My baby was so cross and fretful I couldn't look after my household," writes Mrs. J. H. Warlington, 21 Sunset Ave., Atlanta, Ga. "He was constantly crying and fretting. I gave him Teethina and now he is so different you would hardly know him. He laughs and plays all the time."

Teethina is a famous baby doctor's prescription, tested by millions of mothers. It is worth its weight in gold during teething periods. Contains no opiates or harmful drugs of any sort. Price 30c per package at all drug stores.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Baby.

C. J. MOFFETT CO. COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA

Builds Better Babies



By ALICE LANGELIER  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—One is almost at a loss to say what are the season's most fashionable colors.

Black reigns supreme, by day as by night. Nothing will ever actually displace it as long as there is a smart Parisienne alive. Black velvet is used for the more elaborate ensembles for daytime wear, the coat trimmed with fur and the dead black of the gown relieved by touches of white or gold. Then there are black velvet evening gowns in every collection and no less a personage than the Queen of Rumania is taking a number of them to America with her. Made with long pointed drapery, they are certainly the most distinguished of all evening gowns for older women.

Postage-stamp red, cobalt blue and green are formidable rivals of this ever-popular navy-blue. But it is difficult to supplant this old favorite. Oporto red, Burgundy and Bordeaux are also popular, making ensembles consisting of a wool or velvet coat with collar and cuffs and deep band about the bottom.

Gray with a faint pinkish tinge is extremely smart for street and afternoon wear. It seems to have taken the place of beige, a color which has been so much in evidence for two or three seasons.

There are lovely soft blues used both for day and for evening. Powder-blue comes in velvet, satin or georgette. It is lovely when embroidered in rhinestones and pearls.

Palest flesh to deep rose is also a prime favorite. Gold and silver in lame or in paillettes make striking evening gowns and lovely white beaded ones are embroidered in pearls, rhinestones and silver sequins.

Morgan county is watching Albany-DeCATUR's effort to begin the curb market. Get behind the plan and help build something for local farmers—home folks.

ONE CENT SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Thompson's Drug Store and Albany Drug Company. Advt. 11c.

## FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGELIER  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Veal, which is very much eaten in France, is very often prepared a la Monthliery. Prepare a good veal roast of three or four pounds. Prick with fat and cooked ham and brown in a little of the fat. Add carrots and onions cut in rondelles and let all brown. Cook

covered for three hours. Remove the meat, drain and place in the oven.

FALL FESTIVAL  
by Circle No. 2  
Westminster Missionary Society  
October 29  
at Morgan Furniture Co. Stand  
Second Ave., Albany  
Fancy Needlework Market  
Dinner at 5 p.m.

## MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Rising Sun Lodge No. 29, A. F. & A. M., to night at 7 o'clock for work in M. M. degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

J. T. NELSON, W. M.  
E. E. DICKINSON, Sec'y.

CONTINUOUS FROM 2 TO 11

## PRINCESS

SHOWING LAST TIMES TODAY  
GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER SCREENED  
READ BY MILLIONS



A First National Picture

BIG—BIGGER—HER BIGGEST!

With Eugene O'Brien, Marc McDermott

A Knock-out Comedy and Princess Orchestra.

Tomorrow—Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen, in "THE LADY OF THE HAREM"—It's a Paramount

Thursday and Friday—The Fashion Show of the Season, "Mlle. Modiste"—Corinne Griffith.

## By special request MATLOCK'S Unloading Sale Continues This Week!

It has always been Matlock's custom to close a sale at the original time set. We hesitated to break our custom in this instance, but have finally decided to abide by the wishes of the many people who visited our store yesterday and requested that we give them additional time in which to take advantage of this greatest sale we have ever held.

This continuation is being made with especial consideration to L. & N. employes and to out-of-town people who were unable to attend before this week.

One More Week to SAVE MONEY  
At MATLOCK'S Unloading Sale!

## MATLOCK'S CASH STORE

Second Ave., Albany



## TILLIE THE TOILER

## NOT A MAN'S MENU



## Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 2 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c. A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.  
Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a.m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3-OR 6-TIME AD  
It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO  
**ALBANY 46**

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

FOR RENT—1428, 1520, 1820, 5th Ave., S. 501 Prospect Drive, 1508, 1613, 6th Ave., S. Deeds Mortgages and Contracts written. J. A. Thornhill.

J. A. THORNHILL can secure you a loan, "try" to sell your real estate, write your fire insurance and look after your property interest and will appreciate the business. Thanks.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-1f

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Lovely room all conveniences, near bath. Phone Albany 798-J. 26-1f

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, furnished. All conveniences. 402 Sherman St. Phone Albany 467. 23-3f

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Close in, gas connections. Water, lights and use of phone included with rent. No objection to infant. Call Decatur 277-W. Apply 301 East Church. 23-3f

FOR RENT—3 rooms, \$10 a month. 317 E. Cain St. Phone 445-W., Decatur. 23-3f

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Check book on Tennessee Valley Bank. Return to Daily office. Reward. 23-3f

**WANTED**

LABOR WANTED—Alabama Brick & Tile Co., West Market St. 30-1f

WANTED—White lady to do house work and wait on sick. Apply at 519 6th Ave., West, Albany, or phone 687-W. 25-3f

WANTED BY YOUNG MAN—Position as bookkeeper, can give references. Write "BK" care the Daily. 26-3f

ONE CENT SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Thompson's Drug Store and Albany Drug Company. Advt. Itc.

H. MULLEN  
Plumbing  
Steam and Hot Water Heating  
Experienced and Reliable  
Phone 64-222 Grant St

**140**  
for LIDE'S Instant Service  
**GOOD YEAR**  
Means Good Wear

Start the Daily new serial story, "Bill Grimm's Progress," appearing on the classified page of this newspaper. The story is delightful, told in the "language" of H. C. Witwer.

Buying Alabama products is just like paying rent on your own home. The money is bound to return to you.

Read Dr. Royal S. Copeland's health advice, given free in the Daily every afternoon.

Arthur Brisbane, the world's highest paid editor, writes every day in the Daily.

## MISCELLANEOUS

DRY KINDLING—You will need it soon; get it before our supply is gone. Decatur Box and Basket Co. 16-1f-c

GALVANIZED Roofing all lengths highest quality, prompt deliveries quick shipments. Get our prices. John D. Wyker and Son. 18-9c

SPECIAL PRICES—8 to 1 o'clock daily—shampoo 50 cents, manicure 50 cents, Marcel 75 cents. Exclusive ladies' shop. Phone Albany 502 for appointment. Allen's Beauty Shoppe. 20-12c

NICE ROOMS, Steam heat, hot and cold running water, telephone service. Five and Six dollars per week up. Meals seven dollars. HOTEL HILDA, Decatur 146. 10-23-1m-c

WE HAVE Monel metal in stock. Prices are right. H. & H. Machine Works. Phone Albany 483. 23-3f-c

EARLY CHRYSANTHEMUMS—From \$1.50 to \$2.00 for dozen. Dahlias, rooted roses, Narcissus and Iris Bulbs going cheap. 401 Fifth Ave., W. Mrs. George Couch. 23-3f

MORTGAGE LOANS—Made for period of five years on improved Albany and Decatur property at low interest rates. Unlimited funds at all times. Prompt service. Allison & Woods 611 2nd Ave. phone Albany 74. 19-1m-c

IF YOU are employed at present and not satisfied with your work or the money you are making and would like to get in a real business of your own offering an opportunity to earn 4 to 5 thousand per year and upward, see W. W. Williams, Jr., Division Manager at the Hilda hotel, Friday morning October 29 from 9 to 12. This is a straight commission sales proposition for Morgan and Limestone counties, representing one of the largest corporations in the world and the business is already well established. 26-3f

Radio Station B-U-G  
We broadcast every day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Program—SERVICE  
WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP

ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
Henry G. Terry vs. Carry Terry.  
Circuit Court, Morgan County, Alabama. In Equity.

In this case, it appears to the Register, from the affidavit of complainant, that defendant Carry Terry is a non-resident of Alabama, whose residence and post-office address are unknown, after diligent effort to learn the same. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan county, requiring said defendant to plead, answer or demur to the bill in this cause by November 5, 1926. This October 5, 1926.

MARVIN WEST, Register.  
adv. Oct. 5-12-19-26.

One Cent Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Thompson's Drug Store and Albany Drug Co. Advt. Itc.



## County Notes

## Hartselle News

(By J. A. WEST)

W. T. Tiller, principal of the M. C. H. S. is in the Benevolent hospital as to the effect that the operation last Friday night for appendicitis. Reports from the hospital are that the patient is making good recovery.

Mary Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Houston successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis at Benevolent hospital Friday evening, and is recovering nicely.

Marshall Hi and Morgan Hi gamely fought up and down the M. C. H. S. field last Friday, the victory going to the Marshall boys' 7-3. The locals put up one of the gamiest fights they have engaged in during the present season, neither side being able to cross the goal line until the third quarter. Morgan's three points was made by a field goal kick. Once Morgan had her ball within three feet of the goal line, but was unable to cross. Marshall likewise had the ball dangerously near the last line on two occasions, and likewise was unable to carry it across. Morgan, although the smaller of the two teams held the invaders when odds seemed greatly against them. Injuries to Burleson and Rollins removed two valuable players from the ranks of the locals, Burleson being injured early in the game, and Rollins in the fourth quarter.

The Pan-American Oil Co., is preparing to install oil and gasoline storage tanks at a point south of the L. & N. freight depot, on the old line of the L. & N. railroad company. The railroad company have completed a spur track to that point, and it is understood that tanks will be installed at an early date. The Pan-American company has two local filling stations.

John Pope, who for the last three weeks has been confined at the Benevolent hospital, Albany, has sufficiently recovered his health to return home. His many friends are glad that he passed the crisis and is able to be at home again.

Walter Poole, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole has been quite sick for the past few days; is improved.

The division superintendent of the L. & N. railroad company with other officials from Birmingham stopped at Hartselle one day recently on a tour of inspection. The company is preparing to make some extensive improvements in their freight platform, increasing the room to a marked degree. For the past two years the platform room has been quite inadequate to care for the large lots of cotton shipments from this point.

Earl Riggs has begun the erection of a home on the Bea Line highway just north of town. Mr. Riggs is an employee of the L. & N. shops. His new home will be a five room bungalow.

NORTH CAROLINA APPLES  
BREAK RECORD CROP

By International News Service  
RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina is now gathering its largest apple crop. Government forecasts place the crop at 5,628,000 bushels. This is a 76 per cent increase over last year's production of 3,192,000 bushels.

of filling up the ditches is now being carried out. The work was halted Friday and Saturday on account of rain, the first stoppage since the work begun.

Saturday was a very busy day among the local merchants, some of them running special sales on seasonal merchandise, and the cold rainy weather gave them the first opportunity to sell winter fabrics. The town was crowded from early till late in the evening with cars and wagons from the country, many coming with cotton and making their winter purchases. Up to this time sales of winter merchandise has been slow, owing to the pleasant weather prevailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLary, Miss Mary Hamner of Mobile, Mrs. E. A. Bradley of Albany and Mrs. A. T. Beatty spent Friday with Mrs. Avory Roberts.

Mrs. W. B. Barksdale of Athens is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Meadows.

L. A. Meadows motored to Athens Friday on business.

Mrs. Clendora Maner who is attending school at Falkville was the week-end guest of her parents, accompanied by her friend, Miss Edmondson of Falkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Clark and Mr. Jimmie Clark motored to Tanner, Ala., Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Jim Riddle.

Support the merchants of Albany-Decatur, they are building your town.

Read Tillie the Toiler, that delightful comic appearing at the top of the Daily classified page each day.

LET THE HOME GIN—GIN IT.

Home Oil Mill's Gin

POULTRY MARKET

LOCAL SPOTS

## Austinville News

Miss Thelma Looney was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jack Betterton, of Neale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLary, Miss Mary Hamner of Mobile, Mrs. E. A. Bradley of Albany and Mrs. A. T. Beatty spent Friday with Mrs. Avory Roberts.

Mrs. W. B. Barksdale of Athens is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Meadows.

L. A. Meadows motored to Athens Friday on business.

Mrs. Clendora Maner who is attending school at Falkville was the week-end guest of her parents, accompanied by her friend, Miss Edmondson of Falkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Clark and Mr. Jimmie Clark motored to Tanner, Ala., Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Jim Riddle.

Support the merchants of Albany-Decatur, they are building your town.

Read Tillie the Toiler, that delightful comic appearing at the top of the Daily classified page each day.

LET THE HOME GIN—GIN IT.

Home Oil Mill's Gin

POULTRY MARKET

LOCAL SPOTS

Funeral Held For Bishop Allen

MOBILE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The funeral of Rt. Rev. Bishop Edward Patrick Allen, DD, of the diocese of Alabama and Western Florida, was held here today.

## Belle Mina Mooresville News

Mrs. Hulda Burton left Monday for Jackson, Tenn., where she will visit relatives.

Edmond Garrett went to Nashville Saturday for medical treatment.

Misses Hattie and Frances Nundley, Messrs. Clifton Nundley and Will Hayes, of Mooresville, Mrs. McCrary from near Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley Bibb, Mrs. B. D. Lindsay, Mrs. S. J. Nethery and Sidney Nethery of Belle Mina attended the funeral of Mrs. Nathan Rowe near Triana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bibb were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Bailey of Albany.

H. B. Zeitler and two daughters motored to Albany Sunday to visit Mrs. Zeitler who is the guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carter.

Miss Helen Hayes left Friday to visit Mrs. Claud Kirby in Leighton.

LET THE HOME GIN—GIN IT.

Home Oil Mill's Gin

POULTRY MARKET

LOCAL SPOTS

Funeral Held For Bishop Allen

MOBILE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The funeral of Rt. Rev. Bishop Edward Patrick Allen, DD, of the diocese of Alabama and Western Florida, was held here today.

Funeral Held For Bishop Allen

MOBILE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The funeral of Rt. Rev. Bishop Edward Patrick Allen, DD, of the diocese of Alabama and Western Florida, was held here today.

## Bill Grimm's Progress H.C. WITWER

Copyright, 1926, by Collier's Weekly and G. F. Putnam Sons  
"Bill Grimm's Progress" is a pictorialization by Film Booking Offices of America, Inc. (F. B. O.) of H. C. Witwer's stories of the same name.

Bill Grimm, taxi driver of Fairfax Falls, has met Barbara Baxter, a school teacher, at the station. He also takes Pansy Pilkington, waitress at the Commercial House, and a friend of his, along with him. On the way Jack Fairfax, a wealthy boaster, runs into them with his big automobile. Fairfax is immediately smitten with Barbara, and offers to take her home, but she refuses, preferring to remain with Bill. Pansy goes with Fairfax.

"I'm sorry I ain't got some magazines or something in the car to amuse you," I says calmly to Barbara, when they'd gone in a cloud of dust, "because it's going to take me a good hour and lots of equally good luck to get this mechanical toy where it'll roll!"

Well, that a furious stare I got for a minute! Then I grinned cheerfully at her and darned if she didn't grin back.

"Why didn't you go into town with Fairfax—that other fellow?" I asked her, while I'm pattering around.

About a week after Barbara Baxter descended on Fairfax Falls, a couple of more strangers got off 84, the dilapidated spur-line train, and

stepped into my cab. Right off the bat I got a kick when they asked to be hauled to the haunted house. They're a pair of mysterious-looking eggs, and one of 'em must of spoke out of turn somewhere, because he had a broken nose. While I'm trying to figure 'em out, the other guy says they're newspaper reporters from New York City and they're going to write up something new and startling about the haunted house, but they don't wish nobody in Fairfax Falls to know of 'em being there. The fellow with the bum smeller then shows me a twenty-dollar note, tears it across and gives me half of it, telling me I'll get the other half if I drive to the haunted house as fast as my bus can go and by some reason which won't take 'em through the town, I left 'em outside, looking at the house.

When I get back to my stand, I go to brush out the cab and I find one of them jazzbos has forgot to take a portfolio with him. So once again I drive to the haunted house, but there's no sign of nobody around, and though I thump and thump on the front door I can't get no answer. Going around to the rear of this old ruin, I get a attack of dumdumfdom. Cuddled up against a window is no less than Barbara Baxter, plainly getting a earful of what's going on inside the house!

"Well, for weeping in public!" I gasp, "what are you doing here?" "You should of saw her jump!" "Why—well—er—spiritualism is a hobby of mine, Bill," she says, recoverin' her wits and coming over to me. "I've been studying the haunted house, and I'm waiting for the—er—ghosts and that sort of thing, you know!"

She winds up with a little laugh which sounded to me like it was forced. I must say she seemed anything but at ease.

While Barbara sat in the cab around in front I pounded on the back door of the house till the fellow with the caved-in beak answered, asking who I was through the door before he opened it. I gave him the portfolio and he's highly delighted, calling to his pal to see what they nearly lost. This little act of honesty on my part wins me ten bucks more and an order to call for 'em at eight of the following night.

Driving to the haunted house a little after 8 p. m. the following day, as per my engagement, who should call to me from the sidewalk but Barbara Baxter. No sooner does she find out where I'm bound for than she insists on going with me.

I parked a little distance from the haunted house at Barbara's request and left her there while I walked up, knocked and was let inside. The first thing I noticed is that the hall

goes on, but I've helped her get the evidence that Jack Fairfax and the other two—scollars is the master minds of a state-wide range of con games, ordinary bootleggers, and seems State Prohibition—Enforcement Headquarters had been tipped that whiskey was being brought to Fairfax Falls from Canada, taken to the alleged haunted house, and "cut" before being sold throughout the state. Barbara Baxter, a special revenue agent, was sent to get Fairfax and his pals with the goods.

"Why did you give me a school teacher?" I shut her off. "I told you the truth about myself!"

"Bill—I—I had to feel my way carefully," she says. "I had to know I could trust you!"

"Well, do you trust me now?" I asked her.

"Again her hand touches my arm, and them Alice blue eyes looks deep into mine. Standing as close to her as that in the pitch-dark room, I got more kick than there was in all of Fairfax's booze. I had to put on the brakes—hard!"

"Being a copper is no job for a girl!" I busts out. I had to say something!

"Oh, isn't it?" says Barbara. "Well I made good, didn't I? Bill—bootleg whiskey ruined my home! It killed my father and cost my brother a high executive position. I wish I could put every one of these murderers in jail for life! I—why are you so—so quiet?"

"I'm thinking that the only reason you were nice to me at all was to get the dope on them guys!" I told her.

"Then you're thinking wrong!" she says softly. "I—I like you, Bill!"

That's where we should of went into a clinch, but she was alone in that dark room with me and she trusted me. I didn't know how she'd take, and I refused to gamble! I figured it would keep, so I just said, "Thanks!" and shook her hand.

"Bill," says Barbara, "are you going to be a taxi chauffeur all your life?"

"What's the difference?" I says. "It's a honest trade, and there's good money in it!"

"Nonsense!" she batts in. "Why don't you get out of Fairfax Falls, get rid of that absurd automobile and start doing something big! Get into something worth while and lay the foundation for your future before it's too late! Why, there must be dozens of things you can do that offer more possibilities than driving a taxicab in a small town."

Well, I followed Barbara Baxter's advice, and I did get out of Fairfax Falls for a bigger playground. I went to New York City, and I drove a taxi there!

(To Be Continued)



# OFFICE CAT

By Junius

It isn't the original cost, it's the upkeep," remarked the balloonist as he opened another tank of hydrogen.

The 1926 Girl—"In time of peace prepare to walk."

The difference is as follows: Young writers wonder why people don't read their stuff; old writers wonder why they do.

A collection of old clocks sold recently in New York for \$29,895. Someone must have gone "cuckoo."

"Women's clothes on the installment plan."—Adv. They have been worn that way for quite a while.

**DON'T BET ON FIGHTS**  
No, don't bet on fights, And don't bet on races; But use your own judgment When you hold four aces.

Many people who are thought conservative are merely slow!

Warm Friends—"Mr. and Mrs. Jones wish to express thanks to their many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted at the burning of their residence."—Los Angeles (Calif.) Times.

**MEMORIZE THIS ONE**  
Surly to bed and surly when up, Makes a man sweet as a poisoned pup.

A collector for an installment concern has figured it out that capital is what you loan and labor is what it takes to get back the loan.

Policeman: You say your husband died from the effects of eating a cake you baked for him? That's murder, ma'am—you must come along.

Widow: No, it was suicide. He knew that I baked the cake.

Uncle Sam may not have won the war, but it is evident who is paying for it.

The boyish haircut for girls look much better than the girlish haircut for boys.

Wives can't really think their husbands are made of money, or a lot of them would have them changed.

The girls would probably give up smoking voluntarily if everybody got together and told them to go ahead and smoke.

One doctor writes: "The man who commits suicide is mentally sick."

All wrong, Doc. The guy who pulls that stunt is mentally dead!

Truth is stranger than fiction—also more decent.

"If all the boys turned out as well as their mothers expected," there would be too many generals and not enough soldiers.

Short Skirts Play Havoc—"His chest was crowding his vest, because a girl with a little dimple on her chin was sitting so close to him."—New York Herald Tribune.

Maybe the gent who married the bootlegger's daughter thought she was Scotch.

## Two Alabamians Die By Violence

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 26.—With a death by violence of two well known Alabama citizens within the past 24 hours, the state's casualty list since Saturday totals 12 dead and 36 injured. W. R. Sizemore, 45, was killed at his country home near Gadsden, when the property was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

William Clyde Ellis, 46, Union Springs, died by his own hand as a result of melancholia, reports by Coroner J. L. Pittman indicated.

Members of the family disputed the official record of the coroner, declaring that Mr. Ellis shot himself accidentally after he had procured a gun with which to hunt doves. He was shot while cleaning the weapon, the family asserted.

Mr. Ellis was one of the wealthiest men of his section and was widely known.

## Large Crowd Is Expected Attend

Another large crowd of people is expected to attend the "Food Fellowship, Faith" meeting scheduled for 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church, it was stated today by Rev. James D. Hunter. Rev. Hunter declared that the meeting will be held inside the church this week. A recreational program is provided, centered with the Halloween notion.

The advertiser usually has more to offer than others, that is why he advertises. Read the advertising columns of this newspaper.

# Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute SPORTS

## AN ENGLISH TITLE HUNTER

**SILLY ARSE FIGHTIN' FOR A BLOODY OLE KELLY!**

**H'S A BOXER AND A KITTER!! WOTTA SWEET COMBO!!**

**H' KRAIDED HARRY MASON A TWO-TIME PASTING FOR THE ENGLISH WELTER-WEIGHT CROWN!!**

**ONLY BEEN DEFEATED ONCE!!**

**I WANT LATZO MANDELL LA BARBA!!**

**HOOD, MANICIAN AND BALDOCK CAMP OVER TOGETHER ON A TITLE-SEEKING TOUR...**

**JOHN BULL'S HELTER SKEETER... CHAMP O' THE BRITISH ISLES...**

**Jack Hood**

**10-26**

© 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Four In Southern Conference Are Still Playing Undefeated Roles

The pot has boiled down to four in the battle for Dixie football supremacy. Another roll of the dice which control the destinies of football teams will probably again narrow the margin within the circle which now holds these elite grid talents of the Southland.

Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia Tech and University of Mississippi, that's the way they line up as the first football month passes toward historic record. Three southern eleven and one south Atlantic team left in the race, others have met failure somewhere along championship road and have been forced to detour.

What about those teams who are going to come through with unblemished escutcheons late Thanksgiving afternoon? Is Alabama going to hand Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, and L. S. U. the same medicine she has handed other teams? Is the Volunteer state going to be up there at the last minute, is V. P. L. going to fall before the attack of the Generals and Cadets? Will Mississippi University halt the charge of Tulane folk next week end when the two grapple at New Orleans in what is termed as a "B" class game in southern circles?

Here is the standing in the S. I. C. conference thus far:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Alabama	4	0	0
Virginia Polytechnic	2	0	0
Tennessee	2	0	0
University of Miss.	1	0	0
Georgia Tech	3	1	0
South Carolina	2	1	0
Ala Poly (Auburn)	2	1	0
Georgia	1	1	0
Miss. A. and M.	1	1	0
Kentucky	1	1	0
Vanderbilt	1	1	0
Washington & Lee	1	1	0
Clemson	1	2	0
Maryland	1	2	0
North Carolina	1	2	0
Virginia	1	2	0
Louisiana State	1	2	0
Virginia Military In.	1	2	0
N. C. State	0	2	0
Florida	0	2	0
Tulane	0	2	0
Uni. South (Sewanee)	0	1	0

There is this much to be said about the coming weeks of the race, either somebody must come through without a defeat, else there is going to be the worst football muddle in years, all laying claim to the championship and practically all presenting good claims.

It is hardly probable that there will be only one, Alabama should

come through undefeated, having had an off day against the Sewanee Tiger, the best team which they could have had an off day against for the Tiger offensive power has more than dwindled with the demise of team members from last year. The Tiger put up a good fight, but the best they could possibly expect was a tie, that they didn't get.

Alabama is already being hailed as the 1926 champion, the third championship for that school in the past three years, that's something unusual and reads like Horatio Alger. Alabama has established the best claim so far and will probably continue to pile up reasons for leadership as the weeks roll toward Thanksgiving.

## Sacred Harp Folk Meet New Center

Invitation is being extended to the followers of the Sacred Harp that there will be a two-day session, October 30 and 31, at New Center church, one and one half miles south of Caddo. The two-day meeting will be conducted under the direction of T. J. Denson, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., leader who is known over various sections of the Southland. Everybody is included in the invitation.

## BRITISH COAL STRIKE IS BLAMED FOR INCREASING WHITE SLAVERY TRAFFIC

By International News Service CARDIFF.—The coal strike is being blamed for unquestioned ascendancy of the white slave traffic in Britain in the last three months. It is stated, on the best of authority, that girls have been lured to London from the coal districts.

The menace is particularly realized in Wales, where there have been numerous cases of girls lured to London and then lost sight of completely. Ministers of religion and school teachers have become so alarmed in South Wales that a special conference has been summoned to meet in London to devise methods for dealing with the evil.

The chief bait used is advertisements in local newspapers offering attractive, well-paid situations for girls in the metropolis. Numbers of girls have answered these, had their fates sent to them, and thereafter been lost sight of.

A strong police censorship of advertisements of this character is now being asked for.

## CATHEDRAL OF ST. ISAAC'S RUSSIA'S LARGEST CHURCH. WILL BECOME A MUSEUM

By International News Service Leningrad.—The famous old Cathedral of St. Isaac's, largest church in Leningrad and in Russia, and best known to all visitors from abroad, is about to be turned into a museum.

A committee of the Main Science Board, reporting that the church is falling into a dangerous state of disrepair and that recently a section of stone weighing 500 pounds fell from a cornice of the building, has recommended that the building be taken out of the hands of the church authorities and converted into a government museum. The committee's advice probably will be followed.

The church has not been used for regular worship since the revolution but still is considered a consecrated building, visited by the faithful for prayers. It is the chief architectural monument of the Orthodox church, corresponding to St. Sophia's in Constantinople.

## HE MADE HIS OWN WINE; DRANK 10 GALLONS; DIED

By International News Service WINONA, Minn.—Frank Wroblewski, 37, of Winona, who made ten gallons of wine at his home here and then proceeded to drink one gallon of it each day for 10 days, is dead. An autopsy disclosed no poison.

Buy things in Albany-Decatur, buy products sold in Albany-Decatur, patronize Albany-Decatur establishments, if they haven't what you wish they will gladly order what you want. Buy at home from the fellow who is your neighbor and friend.

**—For—**  
**MORE MILK PER DOLLAR**  
**in Feeding Cost**  
**—use—**  
**GYPSY DAIRY FEED**  
**ASK ANY GROCER**  
**—Manufactured by—**  
**DECATUR MILL & ELEVATOR CO.**  
Decatur, Ala.

## 3 MEN BEARING BRUNT OF CRIMSON

Five Men of Tide To Vie For Honors at The Capstone

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Oct. 26.—If any three men should receive the brunt of the credit for the showing of Alabama's Crimson Tide this season, those three men should come from a quintet composed of Captain Barnes, Hoyt Winslett, Cape Perry, Herschel Caldwell and Freddie Pickhardt. Of course, the others deserve just as much credit as they do but those are the men who should receive the most attention when critics and sports writers start choosing their all-southern team after Thanksgiving day.

There's no telling how Alabama's team will end the season, with games remaining to be played against Louisiana State, Kentucky, Florida and Georgia, but it is safe to bet that Alabama, barring the toughest of luck, will enter all four games the favorite to win and may win. Three of the hardest teams in the conference were beaten early by the Crimson when the Vanderbilt, Mississippi A. and M. and Georgia Tech outfits fell and the Crimson show no sign of letting up.

There were many who last season thought "Red" Barnes deserved a place in the mythical backfield chosen last season. It's hard to say that Barnes was a better back last season than Hubert, Wycoff, Flourney or Egan. Yet, he was good. This year he is better, despite the responsibility placed upon his shoulders by being captain of the team. He has run the team in splendid shape and has also been a prime factor in gaining yardage for the Crimson.

That passing combination, Winslett to Caldwell, spelled havoc for Vanderbilt and Winslett's passing and Caldwell's defensive played splendid ruin for Georgia Tech. The former is an end who is called back to pass and often to run with the ball. The latter is a back, a light, hard-hitting back who made almost half the tackles at Atlanta.

As to Perry and Pickhardt—well, they're both 200-pounders, both tackles of ability, ranking with the best.

## CHILDREN'S ILLS

Arkansas Lady Says She Has Never Found a Better Laxative Than Theodor's Black-Draught.

Mineral Springs, Ark.—"We use Black-Draught in our family of six children," says Mrs. C. E. Nutt, of this place, "and we find it a good bowel regulator. I give it to my children for colds and constipation, or any other stomach disorders, and it certainly is very helpful. I have never known it to fail them. Where there are so many children, it is a good idea to keep a laxative on hand, and Black-Draught is what we use."

"I have taken it myself for indigestion. I would feel dizzy, have gas and sour stomach. I would also feel a tightness in my chest. I took a good dose of Theodor's Black-Draught when I felt that way and it would relieve me. I would feel better for days."

"My husband takes Black-Draught for biliousness. He says he has never found its equal. When he has the tired, heavy feeling, he takes Black-Draught night and morning for a few days and he doesn't complain any more. I sure do recommend Black-Draught."

Sold everywhere. Get a package of Black-Draught today. Costs only one cent a dose. NC-175

**Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Purely Vegetable

## Free Film Will Be Shown Here

Arrangements have been made by the Moseley Shoe Company to present Douglas Fairbanks' great film spectacle Robin Hood to the children here free of charge on Saturday. The Central Shoe Company of St. Louis supplies the film, which is one of Fairbanks' greatest screen successes and of immense value from an educational and historical standpoint, to dealers who carry their Robin Hood Shoes.

Loyalty to a city can be cultivated if you will but preach the doctrine of good times, good people and good cities.

The Leaguers expressed their appreciation for the hospitality accorded them with a rising vote of thanks.

Heaven bless us! Just a little while ago we were horrified by September morn.

ONE CENT SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Thompson's Drug Store and Albany Drug Company.

**A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION**  
**J.C. Penney Co. INC.**  
**DEPARTMENT STORES**  
619 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

## How About These For Values

### Fashionable Frocks in Wool Fabrics

You have surely discovered for yourself that our no-sale policy has another great advantage—that you can find excellent low-priced Apparel here at the very beginning of the season—and every day after!

**Our Price Means Nationwide Economy!**

By buying Apparel—as well as everything else here—you obtain the precious trilogy of foremost style, dependable quality, and low price.

These stylish Wool Frocks are an example! In the newest modes and from serviceable, attractive fabrics. Our 745-Store Buying Power obtains this unusually low price. For women and misses.

**\$9.90 and \$16.75**

So why wait longer to buy an inexpensive, becoming Frock which will give long and pleasing service?

**TAILORED AT FASHION PARK**

**CHOOSE CAREFULLY**

**NOTEWORTHY VALUES**

Included in the assortment at this price are single and double-breasted styles from our tailors at Fashion Park that deserve your attention. You'll find selection easy

**\$45**

Other Suits From **\$20 to \$50**

**CRANE'S CLOTHES SHOP**  
604 2nd Ave.